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CONNELLSVILLE, PA., WEDNESDAY EVE., AUGUST 5, 1908.

FIGHT PAGES.

ADDAY AN

FINANCES ARE DISCUSSED AT HARMONIOUS COUNCIL MEETING.

Francis Avenue Will Receive Attention and Matter Is Not Likely to Go to Court.

MOROUGH TREASURER REPORTS

ne Distraction Was Caused by Lighte Going Out-Nearly \$3,000 Was Pald for Debts Contracted In Different Ways.

Not a harsh word or a note of discord prevalled at the monthly meeting of the Town Council last night and things while they moved along a hit slowly, passed with surprising calm and harmony. President J. J. Ruston was unable to be present and instead J. J. Friol presided as temporary Chairman, with Girard, Millerd, Koser and Wallace present: Finances was the chief topic of dis-

ssion and the Council unburdened self of Nearly \$3,000 in the payment debts contracted, and in addition found itself able to pay P. J. Flynn 12,000 for his work on the North alley paving contract. This is not the full amount of the work, but it was decided that the contractor should have iim. A motion, however, was passed, requiring and demanding of the Soision Fire Brick Company to make good their guarantee of the brick for 16 years, as they had stated they would do when the contract was let subject to the use of the Solsson brick. Francis avenue came in for some

attention when D. F. Girard, Chairman of the Street Committee, wanted to know what should be done with the street. All the members of Council present who had seen the street knew that it needed some attention, and by motion the Chairman of the Street by motion the Chairman of the Street

Committee was directed to place it in spreading out formed a dam which toes to increase in size the cabbage spreading out formed a dam which toes to increase in size the cabbage stopped the water from the cloudburst. to fill out, the first to become juicy and the grass to grow, insuring second to the thoroughfare, but smil.

The loss of life occurred in the mountains.

On the whole, while cuty folks hole. delegated to him the big job of fixing

Rodgers rose to a point of order several times to inquire why the salaries of the flemen were not paid, but he was promptly squelched and notified that his business would come up in the proper order. He wanted to know why there was over \$1,600 in the firemen's relief fund and not one cent to pay the firemen. He never get a bearing and was as mad as a homet when the Councilmen passed out for the evening. Frank Welker also prewhen the Councilmen passed out for the evening. Frank Welker also presented a petition that was not acted upon. He wanted to have a grade established for East Gibson avenue from the breast in his apartments in Vildiz and a stable of the palace, according to a that the residents of the lower end of the palace, according to a telegram received today from Contablished because it would put them in the hole. Welker stated that he owned a number of lots but was untable to build upon them because he could not get a grade and could not reach them. He stated that J. D. Frishes had built a fence across the fart. The blow was violent, the only can be also be a first that only one death has occurred, street and practically cut of an alley. street and practically cut of an alley point of the kuite was broken off.
which was important. All he wanted Guards guickly followed the assail-

the street sweeper and there are to carried. It is believed the gold was be no more Council meetings until the a bribe paid for the deed.

first regular meeting in September. The semi-monthly meeting will be

passing to that effect.

B. P. Wallace of the Public Safety Committee, reported that a hearing had been held in the case of Fire Chief J. W. Mitchell and that the committee recommended his dismissal. Wallace stated that since the hearing Mitchell Council accepted it. Mr. Wallace stated that Jonathan Hutchcraft, who had resigned, had reconsidered it, and that he was back at work and the necessity of electing a fire chief was not now pressing as the department was getting along with Arch Holiday at its head. "No effort was made to elect

a successor to Mitchell. A motion was presented that the money collected by Mitchell in excess of the forfeit and the doctor's charges money collected by Mitchell in excess the poor sewerage system is a con-of the forfest and the doctor's charges stant menaco to life and health. Mr. in the Smith case be returned to the McCormick's complaint was followed owners, but this was modified to re-turn the \$23 in the hands of Mr. Wal-lace to the owners, the \$25 forfeit left matter was referred to the Street with Burgess Solsson being deemed Committee.

fortested on account of the non-appearance of the owners.

The report of the Borough Treas-The report of the green was as follows:

Treasurer's Report.

Jeneral Fund July 18......\$ 1,865.50 orders Paid to Same Data... 1,782.58

Wife Went With Clergyman. NEW YORK, Aug. 5.—E. Nartol Hall, the Long Island millionaire, today began a suit of absolute divorce from his beautiful wife whom he ac cuses of having gone West with the Rev. B. Denham, pastor of the First Christ church, of this city. Mrs. Hal is now in North Carolina with he

BISBEE VISITED BY

DEADLY LAND SLIDE.

MINISTER THE CO-RESPONDENT.

Millionaire Seeks Divorce Because

ollowing Cloudburst Portion Mountain Comes Crashing Into City Leveling Property.

EL PASO, Texas, August 5 .- Twen ty killed and enormous property loss is reported at Bisbee, Arizona, a min-Mexican border, which was struck by a cloudburst and landslide.

All the wires are down and partienlars are not available. Bisbee is the metropolis of the Warren mining dispoints of that section.

Aside from the report that great damage was done by the storm it is impossible to obtain further details. The town is situated on the side of two canyons. Heavy damage is caus-ed by every flood. Today's, however, at the worst in the town's history. The have been a little shy of corn. The landslide crashed down the center of the town, wrecking the posteffice and

Raymond S. Coll, former city editor ed upon the ruln with distavor and the up. Francis avenue will now get some repairs, and it is likely that the troublesome thoroughfare will be kept out of court as being a common nuisance for a little while.

The meeting had one distraction, although it was harmonious. The lights went out before it was fairly well started, trouble being experienced with the electric current, and then Harty Rodgers note to a point of order age.

YOUTHFUL TURK

ing Coat of Mail-Assailant Captured.

abolished for this month, a resolution UNIONTOWN SEWER MENACE TO HEALTH

nvestigation Reveals Fact That Much Sickness May Be Traced to Faulty System.

UNIONTOWN, Aug. 5.—At last evening's meeting of the Town Council it was alleged that the absence of a ewer drop on lown street was respon sible for much sickness and perhaps one death.

Contractor W. C. McCormick made a thorough investigation of conditions there and is thoroughly convinced that

Turkish Ambassador Recalled, CONSTANTINOPLE, Aug. 5—(Special.)—It is reported hero this morning that the Sulian has recalled from ATTEMPT TO ROB DEPOT.

Cracksmen Fail to Open Safe at Tarr TARR, Pa., Aug. 5.-On Sunday night or Monday morning the Pena-sylvania rallroad station at this place was broken into by robers. They showed indications of being of the professional type in their attempt to blow open the office safe. They folled to get the safe open, probably being frightened away before accomplishing their purpose. The cash drawer was brken open, but it coblained no money. was molested in any way. Entrume was gained by breaking a look on a window. There is an opinion on the part of some that it might be possible that these are the same parties that were operating in the mountains at Meyersdale and came through this way.

COUNTY BENEFITTED BY SOAKING RAIN.

farmers Rejoice at Heavy Downpour This Morning—Crops Have Suffered From Drought.

The splendid rain that fell over Payette county this morning caused the farmers to sit in their barns and smile with delight, as a good souking rain like this was something that was dreamed of for weeks. It is estimated that the rain which began falling shortly after 8 o'clock this morning ing town of about 25,000, near the was werth thousands of dollars to the

men who grow things to eat.

For a time it looked like this se tion was to be treated to a mountain storm early this morning, something unusual, but the expectation ald not trict and is one of the most important materialize, the storm passing away and in its wake came a good hand rain. Not too bard for the former folks but just right to soak into the ground and make things grow.
The corn crop has been suffering with nervous prostrution on account of the lack of rain, and roasting ears

rain, it is said by the agriculturists, will cause the corn to grow, the pota-

AGED RESIDENT OF COUNTY PASSES AWAY.

John H. King of South Union Tow ship, 88 Years Old, Dies at His Home

UNIONTOWN, August 5. John H. King, a life long resident of Fayette county, and a well known farmer of which was important. All he wanted was the Borough Engineer to establish a grade so that houses could be erpowered him. He was placed under a prost. The young man tried to establish petition was not acted apon.

A new-broom is to be purchased for were hindered by a bag of gold he Friday morning at 10 o'clock from his to be purchased for were hindered by a bag of gold he Friday morning at 10 o'clock from his to be made and there are to a surviving him besides his widow, are surviving him besides. lute hoem. Rev. J. B. Rist, pastor of the local Methodist church, will office

TRIED TO BLOW UP SALOON.

Nitro-Glycerine Wrecks Building In was made today to blow up the salout of Jacob Tessler, apparently with the object of killing him. A. L. Tessler's

the latier's wife and five children. A bottle of nitro-glycorine was, ex ploded in the doorway of the saloor The front was completely wrecked. The brother's family was asleep up stairs and were rendered unconscious

Flight Stopped By Accident.

BERLIN, August 5.—(Special.)—
Count Zeppelin's projected 24 hour dight in his huge air slup was again in to Kennywood in to Kennywood.

Following are the members of Following Committee who down of the motor car Stattgart, which the Transportation Committee who are being made for the occasion, and man. He married, but Miss Essington resulted in bringing the airship to are sked to be at the B. & O. depot it is expected that a large gathering lived quietly on the old home place. sible for the Count to return to Fred-

Tuberculosis Victim.

IMPROVED YOUGH **WILL BE SLOGAN OF** PICNIC TOMORROW

to Movement By Presence.

SPEAKERS TO VIEW MATTER.

Other Surrounding Towns Will Send Big Delegations to Add to Strength of Improvement-Music and Sports Will be Enjoyed.

DETAILS OF MAMMOTH PICNIC.

Pince—Kennywood Park,
Timo—Temerrov,
Trains leave Connellsville, 7:20
A. M., and at 15 minuto intervals
until 8:05 A. M.
Special coaches leave Dunbar at
7:35 A. M.
Special train for Seottdaic delegation leaves Everson at 7:35.
First and last trains going and
coming stop at-Dawson, West Newton, Smithton and Layton,
Speakers—Congressman Cooper,
Hon, Gifford Pinchet or Dr. W. J.
McGeo of Washington; Congressman Burko of Pittsburg, and Hon.
E. E. Robbins of Greensburg,
Other Attractions—Four bands,
two ball games and a whole day at
Western Pennsylvania's finest
pleasure resort.

"Improve the Yough; Preserve Our

Natural Resources.

pelling force they will give concrete expression to their views on the sub-lect of the Yough from Independent for the lockup reported that thus far a stamp of disappreval upon the grim commercialism which denudes the forcests and throuting detruction. forests and threatens destruction to

silver tongued orator of Pittsburg; Hon. E. E. Robbins, a prominent coal operator and one of Westmoreland county's substantial citizens; Con-gressman A. F. Cooper, who has rep-resented this district in Congress for several consecutive terms, and either Gifford Pinchot, Chief of the Forestry Department of the Department of Agriculture, or Dr. W. J. McGee, Secretary of the Inland Waterways Commission, will reflect the sentiment of this region in regard to the important matter at hand. And the assembled multitude can be depended upon send-ing up pasons of praise and encourage-ment for all efforts in this direction. Not only will thousands of people from Connellsyllie attend, but large lelegations will be there from all sur-

the battle-cry of the thousands who was swimming with water will attend. All plans are complete in distress and went to his ald. will attend. All plans are complete and everything is in readiness for the will attend. All plans are complete in distress and went to his aid.

She is a proficient swimmer but the greatest outing Connellsville has ever young fellow very ungallantly caught known. Trains will leave the B. & O. to elimb upon her shoulders. She is a resisting an officer. The case will to elimb upon her shoulders. She is a second of resisting an officer of resisting an officer. The case will be taken up by Burgess Selsson as fought him away and landed him o'clock. The last section going and fought him away and land returning will stop at Dawson. West high and dry upon the bank. Nowton, Layton and Smithton. Spe Coke Town picnickers. Scottdale's ing. pecial train will leave the Everson

station at 7.35.

The speakers for the day will be Station at 7.35.

The speakers for the day will be Miss Marguret Morrison elected, the either the Fion. Gifford Pinchott, Chief ven has been elected teacher in the of the Forestry Department, Department of Agriculture, or Dr. W. J. Me. sie Burkholder, who has been trans-

In addition to the regular fare to Rankin, the nearest railroad point to the park, a street cur ride of five cents each way will be charged from Runk

carth. The bajury will require seven o'clock tomorrow to see that of farmers and their families will be never leaving her heart stray away, eral hours repairs making it impose all lunch baskets are properly checked present. John Duggan, chairman, A. S. Silorichshafen within the prescribed time. W. Brickman, Daniel Sinclair, E. M. Relief from the sweltering beat of Hoffman, W. E. Tannebill, H. L. Sil- yesterday came with the rain of last

ALL MT. PLEASANT GOING.

Kennywood Picnic Tomorrow. MT. PLEASANT, Aug. 5,-A mooting was held last night by the committee which is looking after the Con-nellsville merchant's picuic which is to be held at Kennywood Park tosorrow. From all indications there will be the largest turnout that ever eft this town for a picnic. Practi-Thousands Will Give Aid cally every thing will be at a stand-still, as there will not be a store open in town. The Mt. Pleasant band

will also go, The strong Scholastic baseball team will also go, playing the Dunbur team. The band will play on the Church street corner this evening, where the street corner this evening. where tickets can also be bought for the picule. The train leaves Mt. Pleasant at 7.30 o'clock

VANDERBILT TOWN

Report of Finances Heard and Con mittee on Lockup Location Does Not Find Site.

VANDERBILT, Aug. 5 .- The Town

the water-shed upon which depends members again. Some favored putting the water supply of the entire comthe water supply of the entire community.

There will be speakers—and good ones. Hon James Francis Burke, the supply of the police it was unnecessary, as the order of the town for the past few days has been extremely good. The police allyer teneral or the police of the town for the police. man was discontinued the first of the present month; owing to the fluance being a little searce. One thing is certain, if while we are without a po-licemen we have a borough Constable who will bring to justice any person

UNIONTOWN GIRL SAVES MAN'S LIFE

Plunges Into Water and Drags Drow ing Man to Bank in Spite of Struggles.

UNIONTOWN, Aug. 5.—Rev. and ing of witnesses to appear in his be half. desegations will be there from all such contents of the factories will be deepended a letter from their daughter, resulting towns. Connelfsville will of ficially shut up shop. Etactically all of the factories will be closed and every store in the town will shut up. Most of the stores will romain open Most of the stores will romain open with a girl friend under a tree near while she would not consent, and employed the consent, and employed the consent, and employed the consent of the stores will romain open with a girl friend under a tree near while he would not consent, and employed the consent, and employed the consent, and employed the consent of the stores that the officer "Peptorically should be consent, and employed the consent of the stores with a girl friend under a tree near while he would not consent, and employed the consent of the stores to the stores to the consent of the stores to the s Mrs. J. S. Bromley this morning rewith a girl friend under a tree near which he would not consent, and em

to elimb upon her shoulders. She fought him away and lauded him

She later learned that the young man's purents were well acquainted cial coaches will be added to train No. man's parents were well acquainted 1, which will leave Dunbar at 7.35 with her mother and the incident clock for the accommodation of the turned out as a very pleasant meet

Miss Marrison Elected.

of Grove park. Extensive arrangements who are being made for the occasion, and

Rain Brings Relief. reached 36 degrees.

COUNCIL SESSION.

Council met in regular session on lass Monday evening with President W. James Reed in the chair. Other Coun-ellmen present were: L. N. Strickler, Sanford McBurney, Lloyd Shallonger-ger and D. R. Kooser. The following bills were presented and ordered paid: Theo Cramer, \$21; William Means, Sr., \$12.50; Peter Whalen, \$2.25; and Robert Artis, \$1.50. All of these bills

That is the slogan of the thousands mitted the following report for the of Western Pennsylvanians who to month of July: Arrests, 8; paid fines, morrow will attend the fifth nanual 6; committed, 2; received for fines,

night.
The police question confronted the

After Argument With Offi-

with a girl triend under a tree near which ne would not conside the used the battle-cry of the thousands who was swimming with water wings a heer bottle which he threatened to the battle-cry of the constant who was swimming with water wings a heer bottle which he threatened to soon as the witnesses are corralled.

CHILDHOOD ROMANCE ENDS IN MARRIAGE.

Bridegroom of Three Score Weds Girl From Whom He Was Senarated

Greensburg, and Congressman A. F. for the past two terms and was re-ryopolls were married in the parlors Cooper. All of these speakers will elected at a recent meeting of the of the Central hotel last evening by talk on the Youghlogheny river imboard. She will accept the Adelaide Rev. J. S. Jowell, paster of the Flatwoods church,

> necamo a successful furniture sales-In Fourtary, 1906, Schaum's wife diod, and it was not long until old memories were revived, and the wed-

Vhole Town Will Turn Out to Big BURGESS IS AFTER PARROTS AND OTHER NOISE PRODUCERS.

Searching Law for Authority to Exterminate Birds the Screeching of Which Bothers Citizens.

PRESSYTERY TO MEET.

Will Take Action Upon Resignation (

Rev. W. A. Edic.
A special meeting of the Redstone
Presbytery will be held tomorrow mornig at 10 o'clock in the First Pres byterian church to release Rev. W. A Edie from his charge as pastor of the First Presbyterian church, Rev. Edle's esignation was accepted by the con gregation a week or more ago, and was tendered on account of ill health. All members of the congregation are ordially invited to attend.

DEATH THINS RANKS OF MEN IN PICTURE.

Who Stood in Line of Bar tenders Photograph Have Passto Great Beyond.

Bartenders are looking askance at pleture of their members made at ringers.

te big Labor Day celebration in 1903. The complaints have been numerous the big Labor Day celebration in 1903, the biggest labor demonstration that the biggest labor demonstration that against the parrot misance. There was ever held in Payette county. The arc some very respectable people who

A strange fatality has been demonstrated by it. Of five members who stood directly in line, all have passed to had the power to kill them all, or, away, the last one to disappear in the lend to had the mover to kill them all, or, away, the last one to disappear in the send them to a menageric. Some very line being Christian Yargi. Ted Gal.

gl.

Directly back of Yaggi stands the gental Tommy Forldin, but it takes his nerve to think that he may be the next to leave a vacancy on the picture.

When the remembered what a gain day it was there is much sadness contained.

Then the merchants are up in arms and many of about the hell ringers for chem and. day it was there is much sadness con-nected with the pleture, and many of the burlenders who have looked upon it recently have scratched the face of nected with the picture, and many of about the bell ringers for cheap anothe burlenders who have looked upon it recently have scratched the face of roomay Forkin from it, although they say they are not superstitious. Tommy Forkin la still a good husty boy, and these auction sales are to be pulled and the hustoners that the second control that if the necessary to break the boods of first nuter their pages that the ie will enduavor to break the hoods off right under their noses that the long the line of the group.

THREATENED POLICE WITH BEER BOTTLES.

John Dixon Landed in Police Station

One drunk and John Dixon figured in police court this morning. The drunk was given the usual forty-eight hours imprisonment, but John Dixon, who is porter at the Marietta Hotel, was held over, nending the summor

Gee, Secretary of the Inland Water forred to Trutter, owing to the resign UNIONTOWN, Aug. 5.—Charles F. Fanny. He refused to give the child ways Commission; Hon. Jumes Fran-nation of Miss Mand Lint. Miss Mortice Burke, Hon. E. E. Robbins: of rison has taught in Franklin township and Miss Catherine Essington of Person to properly provide for it.

The wedding was the culmination The weating was the cumination was fiving at that time with a brother of a communic in early life. Both were in Confluence, He then made an inreadients of Fayette county, but a formation charging abduction, and the lovers' club of Fayette County will be lovers' quarrol separated them, arrest was made yesterday by Constantial Salurday, August 16, at Shady Schulm going to Pittsburg, where he like S. H. Crawford, 'A hearing will

BELL RINGERS UNDER BAN.

Ordinance May be Passed by Council Abolishing Unnecessary Noise. Many Complaints Have Been Lodged Against the Disturbance of Town

What constitutes a nuisance? Some people think that it is an auction bell in front of a "closing out store," where the boy is paid by the day to ring the pesky thing, while others think that a filthy old squaking parrot is still worse, and takes precedence over all the noise nuisances. Burgess A. D. Soisson has had both troubles put up to him, and being well balanced and fairly well constituted, realizes that both are nuisances of the worst type. This morning with big drops of per-spiration on his brow he searched the law books in an effort to find some authority for the police to shoot all the parrots in town ad arrest all the bell

Oglovee, rent for June and July, \$12; William Johnson, Jr., feeding prisoners, \$1.45; L. L. Dayton, repairing street lights and other work, \$5.15.

Burgess Fowler P. Newmyor submorrow will attend the fifth annual of the Merohants' and Mannfacturers of Connellsville and New Haven.

The picnic idea is not a new one but for the first time luginess and pleasure for the first time luginess and pleasure is to be combined in the day's winesses who testified were paid outing. This year the picnickers have a definite object in first. With Impelling force they will give concrete a versely of the interest of the interest which was appointed.

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> police should be compelled to keep the bell ringers moving about the streets and not have them in front of one store all the time, annoying the life out of other people who pay li-

> conses and taxes and conduct their business.
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> Some of the parrot nuisances and bell ringing disturbers will be investi-gated and reports made with a view to stopping these annoyances. Many good citizens have entered their pro-tests to the Burgess against these annoyances, and he may take it up with the Council and ask that in ordinance be passed to prevent their appearing upon the streets.

CHILD IS ABDUCTED BY ITS OWN MOTHER.

ices Little Dai Accompany Her From Uncle's Home-18 Arrested.

UNIONTOWN, Aug. 5.-Nancy Ne-frow and her little 12 year old daugher were brought here from Confluence yesterday, the mother being charged with kidnapping ber daugh-ter. Some time ago Mrs. Nedrowound hereoff in destitute elecumstances, being unable to care proper-ly for her child. She gave it into the custody of her uncle, Springer Ne-drow, who became greatly at-tached to II. The woman was then alten to the County Home and cared

or.
Springer Nedrow states that since the woman has left that institution she came to his house several times and asked that she be given little

A few days ago the child went after blackberries and falled to return, Upon inquiry he found that the mother had induced her to go with her and was living at that time with a brother likely be held tomorrow or Friday.

William Duffy Burled.

The funeral of the late William Duffy took place from his late home. at Leisenring No. 1 yesterday after-noon at 2 o'clock. Rev. Father Brennen of St. Vincent de Paul's Roman Catholic church at Leisenring No. 1,

In Social Circles.

Fortieth Wedding Anniversary. The residence of Mr. and Mrs. B. S. Swartz welder on South Prospect street. was the scene of a large and enjoya-ble social gathering last evening when bir and Mrs James G. Hicks, widely known residents of Comellaville, cellicon The 500 club of Dawson was charming of their friends. The state of Soundlaville, celling and soundlaville, cellicon the presence of a large by Mrs. William chehren at her home lines are also given prompt attention, at Dawson. The hours were from 2.38 and clerks, speaking all languages, was a complete gurprise to Mr. and util 5 o'clock. The decorations make the transaction of business easy and pleasant for everybody. Anyone caughters, Mrs. George McClay and were carried out in ferms and golden contemplating a foreign tour or having large and all clerks. Warious analysis of any kind being ranged by the grange a delay line. Various anusements had been transaction of business of any kind been transaction to the prompt attention. At the beauty ranged for the grand all clerks and speaking all consult the First National been transaction to the prompt at a delay line, or a speaking and beauty line from the same and speaking and beauty line for the grand and the same and speaking and beauty line for the grand and beauty line from the same and speaking and beauty line from the same and speaking and beauty line for the grand and beauty line from the same and speaking and beauty line for the grand and beauty line for the grand and beauty line for a same and speaking and beauty line for the grand and beauty line for a same and speaking and line for a same and speaking and line for a same and speaking and line for a same and speaking been urranged for the evening and all close of the games a dainty luncheou present were delightfully entertained. was served. The guests of the club After, recovering from their surgise were Mrs. J. S. Laughrey, Mrs. Marge-Mrs. and Mrs. Hicks entered into the ref McDonald, Mrs. James Smith and amusements of the evening and none daughter, Miss Nettle, Mrs. E. E. Bruipreseat enjoyed the evening more lier, Mrs. N. A. Rist, Miss Sue Jones than they. Mr. and Mrs. Hicks were and Miss Bertha Carr. the recipients of many handsome and useful presents in memory of the happy occasion. Among the gifts was who is visiting at the home of Rev. a very handsome table cover and napand Mrs. W. D. Cunningham in Green kins, presented to Mrs. Hicks by a wood, was tendered a very enjoyable number of the ladies of the Methodist surprise party last evening. The gath-Episcopal church, of which both the ering was arranged by Miss Helen henor quests are active members. We Boyd of New Havon and the evening H. Thomas made the presentation throughout was a most enjoyable one speech. Music was one of the prin. The evening was spent in various cipal amusements of the evening. At games until about ton o'clock when cipal amusements of the evening. At games until about ton o'clock when a late hour a sumptrous repast was refreshments were served.

Three children, Mrs. George Attended Mt. Pleasant Luncheen:
McClay, Mrs. B. S. Swartzweider and Misses Margaret and Gladys Lyon.

William Hicks, were present: Four of East Main street were guests at a

Miss Agnes Coster of Pitsburg paid whose marriage to Richard Smith, will be an event of this fall.

Today at high most the marriage of Miss Ribelyn Saunders, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Saunders, of Uniontown, and Herbert Rayned, also of Uniontown, was solemnized at the home of the bride on South Mt. Vernors was performed by the Rev. J. Sunday School will be held wednesday, August 12, at Shady Senson, was performed by the Rev. J. Sais Leland, pastor of the First Meth. Sais Leland, pastor of the First Methodist Protestant church. The bride enjoyable time is locked forward to was attended by Miss Elizabeth Guller Final arrangements have not yet been Karl Kramer of Uniontown served as

The parlor where the ceremony was performed was decorated with daisies and fams. White sliken streamers concht at the sides of the mantel and but by the maid of honor and best the bride and groom entered to the strains of Lohengrin's wedding march willy rendered by Alias Neille Bowers

A handsomely appointed course dinner followed the ceremony: Fourteen covers were laid at the bridge table, which was attractive with white gera-pioms and smilax. Mr. and Mrs. Rayner left this afternoon on a month's rip through Canada, visiting Montre-

Birthday Anniversary Celebrated. In the presence of a large number of her friends Miss Cora Richey cele-brated her 21st birthday anniversary last Monday evening at her country lonic at Pennsville. Various games, and music were indulged in and all present spent a most enjoyable even-ing. One of the most enjoyable leatures of the evening was an elaborate repast served at a late bour.

The following guests were present: Misses Anna and Mary Houston, Mary and Nora Detwiler, Winnie and Ruth Bell, Emma and Mary Jones, Edna McGoogan, Lucy Newell, Sadie Ridenour, Anna Kate Workman, Dora Pahl Nora Mackey, Julia Adams, Maude Nicholson, Nell B. Younkin, Sadie Thorpe, Mr. and Mrs. Dick Sherrick

Nicholson, Nell B. Younkin, Sadie
Thorpe, Mr. and Mrs. Dick Sherrick,
Mrs. Alonzo Kooser, E. P. Richey,
Ralph Richey, B. F. Warner, Paul Snyder, A. P. Freed, Roy Atkinson, W. E.
Harbaugh, Charles Eicher, Charles
Ritenour, Ralph Detwiler, James Bell,
S. H. Jones, J. E. Jones, Thomas
Jones, OttoMcGoogan, Thomas Newell, John Ridenour and Bert, Jones.

Cards at Oblopyle,

The guests at the Ferncliff Hotel at
Ohlopyle were delightfullyentertained
at cards last evoning by Mrs. C. A.
Pew, wife of the proprietor. Four tables were called into play for 500; the
game played, and a most enjoyable evching was spent by all present. At
the close of the gamos the prize, which
was a very handsome old English teapot, was awarded to Mrs. Fred Barry
of Pittsburg, At a late hour cards
were laid aside to partake of a prettily
arranged function.

Little Hope for Man Who Went to
New Mexico Steking Health.
New Mexico this morning that
A. Ellis Sliger, a member of the Tenth
hand, who went to that
place in hope of benefitting his bealth,
was in such a serious pondition that
it would be impossible to remove him
and that his chances for recovery
Mrs. W. H. Berger and daughter.
Pauline of Terryopolis are the guests
of frlends here today.
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F. Ricod of the South Milis and Mrs. W. H. Thomas of Now
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tained at cards the gentlemen spent several hours bowling and were later presented with a five pound box of chocolates by W. D. McGinnis, Among

word has been received hore from the Sieter Borough Across the Youghlonheny. Word has been received hore from Wintigld, fowa, aunouncing the doubt the Fernchiff, are Mr. and Mrs. W. Midclard and Mrs. J. W. Midclard and Mrs. J. W. Midclard and Smitey, a well known resided and sunghters. Misses Helon and Ruth Mrs. F. R. Graham, Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Thomas and Mrs. F. R. Graham, Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Thomas and Mrs. P. Conceley.

Also Bora Cooley.

Farewell Surprise Party.

Miss Pleazie Maus of Uniontown and James Smilley and James Milley in the superior of Mrs. Amanda Freed of Dunbar town throughout Fayette county. Ho is sailly sind for Dunbar was a trewell surprise party given by Mrs. Amanda Freed of Dunbar town throughout Fayette county. Ho is sailly sind for Dunbar was the recipient of many handsome and massing presents. Cards and music were the amusements until a late hour when a delicious, unachoon was sorved. Mrs. Sarah Jones of Vinnierbillt was the great of the Mrs. Sarah Jones of Vinnierbillt was fire recipient of for Candon. O., where, she will make her future home. The out of Sara, guests present were Kisses Laura and Nelle Maust of New Haven.

W. C. T. U. Meeting.

The regular monthly meeting of the South Connells ville W. C. T. U. will be held tomorrow afternoon at 2.30 colock at the home of Mrs. Grant Ml. and one count a word. Try them.

With the Feracliff, are Mrs. W. H. Thomas bern and Mrs. Connells villed nor a number of Mrs. Amanda friends and two visiting friends and relatives in Child R. J. McGloo of Durbar was a Mrs. Amanda friends and relatives in Child R. J. McGloo of Durbar was a Children of Nick Hardson, and was word to present the following the country. He is sufficient in Child R. J. McGloo of Durbar was a Mrs. Amanda friends and two of Durbar was the present of Mrs. Amanda friends here yesterday. Mrs. All and friends here yesterday of business.

Are McDevell Mrs. Connells Ville Mrs. Connells V

ville. Temperance Light Bearers' Day will be observed under the auspices of the superintendent of that department. Mrs. Crossland of Snydertown is superintendent. A picture of the Temperance light liearors will be ta-ken and all mothers whose babies are members are requested to be present.

Enjoyable Card Party.

Surprise for Guest.
Miss Nellie Cunningham of Dawson,

gradebildren were also present. The luncheon given vesterday by Miss out of them guests avesent were Mrs.

Mary Eicher at her home at Mt. PleasFrenk Hicks of Washington, D. C., ant in honor of Miss Margaret Shepand Miss Agnes Guster of Pittsburg, pard whose marriage to Richard

Well Known People Wed.

Smith, will be an event of this fall.

of the First Proshyterian church is being held this afternoon in the chap-

ol of the church. Meeting Postponed.

The regular meeting of the Ladies of the Maccabees, which was to have been held this evening, has been post-poned until next Wednesday evening.

ELLIS SLIGER SERIOUSLY ILL.

Little Hope for Man Who Went to

renged funcheon.

been anxiously waiting for news to day from him.

William Smiley Dead. presented with a five pound box or chocolates by W. D. McGinnis, Among the Connellsville people registered at the Fernellift are Mr. and Mrs. W. D. McGinnis, Mr. and Mrs. J. W. McGlinis of William Smiley, a well known resident of Fayette county. Mr. Smiley en, Mr. and Mrs. J. W. McGlinis of Fayette county. Mr. Smiley dent of Fayette county. Mr. Smiley dent of Fayette county. Mr. Smiley dent of Fayette county. Mr. Smiley of Mrs. F. R. Graham, Mr. and Mrs. W. Fears. He was born and readed near your connections of the many of the m

SPLENDID SERVICE.

nellsville Has a Steamship Agency With Metropolitan Facilities.
It is doubtful if any other community the size of Connellsville has such a complete Steamship Agency and Foreign Department às has been es as a large group is desired. The plo-tures will be used in next year's T. L. The bank is the direct agent for the B. calendar. The bank is the direct agent for the leading steamship lines and so is the ets for cabins and borths on precisely

> Lock Up Now. Too late to lock the stable after the horse has been stolen. Why not rent safe deposit box now and thus provent the possibility of loss or destruc-tion of valuable papers? \$2 a year-the Citizons! National Bank, Connells

Local and Personal Mantica.

Mr. and Mrs. William Work, Chirles and John Work, of this place and John and Mrs. C. F. Pleon of Jeannettelexpect to leave tomorrow for Akron. Of where they will spond several weaks bouting and lishing on Lake Long, a tow miles from Akron. John and William Work have completed a large motor boat for the occusion. The bout has been named bignounce, and was stripped to Akron last Tues by evening.

M. Hendriskson has returned Borlin where he was the guest o everal days, Mrs. Anthony Benedict of Mt. Pleas at has returned home after a visi

here on a visit to trees.

Miss Margaret Newmeyer of near Dawson was shopping here yesterday.
C. D. Elson of McKeesport was in town over night.

Mrs. William Watson of Somorfield was the guest of friends here yesterday.

Final arrangements have not yet been completed.

Engagement Announced.
Cards have been issued announcing the engagement of Morris Rothstein and Miss Mollie Rosenberg, a well known couple of Uniontowa. The wedding will be an event of August 30, at the home of Mrs. Frank Dinsberg, at Monongahele City.

Toh regular monthly meeting of the Ladles' Aid and Missionary Society of the United Preshyterian church will be held tomorrow atternoon at the home of Mrs. Ben Williams at South Connellsville. All members are nrged to be present.

Sunday School Association.

The regular meeting of the Sunday School Association of the Trinity Lither and church. The attendance was large and the regular routine business was transacted. A number of bills were paid.

Missionary Meeting.

The regular meeting of the Woman's Foreign and Home Missionary Society of the First Proshyterian church is being held this afternoon in the church.

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pyle.

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Captain J. M. DuShane was in Union-

Captain 4. M. Dushane was in Union-town yesterday on bush-essa.

John Kite-and Loraln Roinnd, lit-tic daughter of Conscal-te and Mrs. William Rolend of Tretter returned home last evening from a visit in Ma-ryland. Miss Mary Johnston of Sowickley

NEW HAVEN.

Local Matters from the Sister Borough

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If You Have No Regard

For your hands, your back or your clothes, keep on buying the soap you now use.

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Mr. Calhoun: "Nope; didn' hab no charnos t' try. Dat dawg done est

August Clearance Sale Union Supply Co.

August is inventory month and we are going to push this sale vigorough. The business depression throughout the summer has left us with large stocks of goods. We must reduce these stocks. The prices we make will close them out. A visit to our stores will convince you. Not only remnants, but all surplus stocks will be sacrificed. Large quantities of goods in all lines have been especially priced for this sale.

Bargains in Dress Goods, Bargains in Shoes, Bargains in Women's Wear.

Large quantities left in all these lines. All will be sacrificed in this great August Clearance Side. There are special bargains in every one of these lines. Nothing will be carried over.

In addition to these three lines there are many other lines espe-

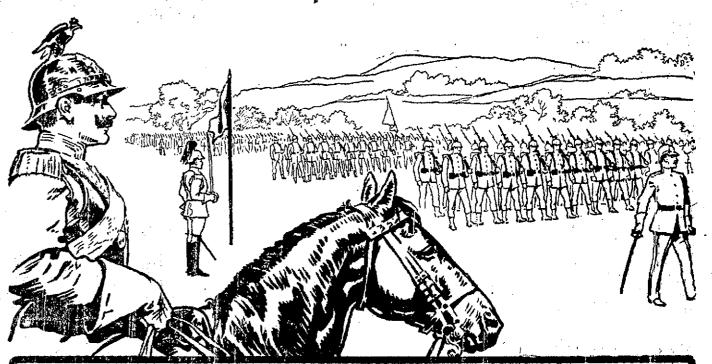
cially priced to force them out. Stocks must be reduced. Summer goods, however, desirable must go. We have made prices that will

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ON ACCOUNT OF MERCHANTS' PICNIC TOMORROW, THIS STORE WILL KEEP OPEN THIS EVENING UNTIL 8 O'CLOCK.

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TWO DAYS, Tuesday and Wednesday,

during which time there will be placed on sale the finest line of Hair goods ever shown in this vicinity, including

A Very Superior Grade of Switches in Every Color and Shading of the Human Hair

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Only the best, guaranteed qualities of these goods will be displayed, and by special arrangement we are able to offer a wide assortment of Human Hair Goods. The ladies of Connelisville are cordially invited to attend this Demonstration, which begins Tuesday and continues Wednesday.

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to law, did-depose and say:
That he is Manager of Circulation of
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Nevember		140.730	5.413
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And further sayeth not. JAS. J. DRISCOLL.
Sworn to and subscribed before me
this Jrd day of August, 1908.
JOHN KURTZ, Notary Public.

WEDNESDAY EVE., AUG. 5, 1908.

Taft's Plea for Justice.

Philadelphia Ledger.

Judge Tatt, speaking of the address which he will make before the Virginia Bar Association, declared his belief that "the greatest question now. before the American public is the im-provement of the administration of justice, civil and criminal, both in the mattetr of its prompt dispatch and the

Nearly every American who has in-freshly appointed colonel with a new-vestigated the subject of the law's de-lays or the administration of justice forces in the far south. One morning in the United States will agree with the United States will agree with word was received that a small detach-him in his main position that promptitude is the great need. The general cheapening of litigation is another matter, and it may be questioned if the next day the Confederates were there are not dangers in giving undue encouragement to the litigious if litigation. The third day the new colonies and a veteran prigader started out.

especially criminal law, will convince of war now?"

every one that in this one respect at "Is Wheeler in this neighborhood least our civilization is backward and much of the time?" replied the colocrude. The fact that in the District nel evasively.
Attorney's office in Philadelphia there are pigeon-holed some 6,000 cases awaiting action is a grave syll, and the prospect?"

Philadelohia does not differ from other municipalities. There is no greater ively, "I wonder whether there isn't some way this infernal thing can be lerity and certainty in the administration of justice, and lack of celerity is exactly the most serious form of lack of certainty. Greater injustice is not

in maker oriminal cases in this coun my has been the petilogging, the cechnicalities and the anneals. An imcortant oriminal case requires days and weeks for trial here; in England it is a matter of hours and minutes. a America when some of the political parties are gravely proposing that ludges and courts shall be stripped of heir power, the Judges are not mas-lers of the court room. They are le-mient with important lawyers; they nuffer their impertinences; they per-init interminable postponements; they cant trivial motions for prolonging th esults. In England the court is a mered institution; the Judge is the personage above the fear of reprisals rom the political lawver or the boss who is his friend, or the defendant belaw" is not a mere flaure of sneech."

low ebb, and where crimes of violence are so frequent as to be a disgrace to our nation. Sensible men will recog-nize the man of sonse in the suggestion to reform the country by a conmon sense improvement of the insti-tutions which we already have, and they will note that the cranks and the radicals of all degree propose to re-generate the country by the multiplic-ity of new, foolish and complex logislation, when it must be apparent to the reasonable man that our great ill of delay in the administration of justice is due solely to the fact that we are doing badly the governmental work now in hand,

Rainy Days.

Greensburg Morning Review. Worry is one of the dregs of ignornee and superstition and ought to be abolished.

of the great fact that it is not only unprofitable, but is really sinful to grumble and complain when it is too wet, or too dry, or too hot, or too cold, to suit them, they will all be more

healthy, happy and prosperous.
You rarely hear of a really prosperous man complaining or grumbling.

Don't jump to the conclusion that he is contented because he is prosper ous, for there are just as good grounds Instead of allowing a rainy day to dampen his spirits, or to render his disposition rily, and his inner sight

cloudy, he makes himself comfortable that have come out for a drink, or the STATE OF PENNSYLVANIA, COUN-cattle that munch the cool, wet grass, of Favette, see

In the proper spirit, mind you, for all good things are spiritual gifts, more

There isn't any good reason why all our days should not be as happy as play days. Of course when frolicsome youth time has passed we find our pleasure in more serious matters which we call business.

But there is no good reason why usness should be slavish, or aging, or

It is only when we allow selfishness to lead us into the hurly-burly of the grab game that we become slaves, and life is filled with worries and cares.

Of course there are little worries more or less even in the play days of childhood, and annoying things are liable to happen now and again all through life. But if we have acquired the knack of ridding curselves of these they won't stay with us very long. They remain longer with those who nurse and cuddle them.

Knowing as you do, that it doesn't rain all of the days, nor half of them, nor one-quarter of them, you ought to be so thankful that you really rejoice on rainy days, and convert them into rest days, as well as days of great promise, for they are the making not only of great crops, but of health and general prosperity.

Scrap Book

Willing to Compromise. .

About the middle of the civil war:

"All the time. He is here, there and everywhere. What do you think of the prospect?"
"Well," answered the colonel reflec-

Sure of the Verdiot.

A thug with a political pull in New York was indicted for stealing a truck done in the long run by a cadi or ar-bitrary magistrate, given to gross mis-load of hams. The trial came. The when in a control causes of the evil in major or impressions of the college of th

"You are a gone goose. There is nothing for me to do." But the prisoner replied:

"Just you get up there, please, and make a speech abusing all the wit-nesses. Considering the size of your fee you lose heart pretty quickly."

So the lawyer made a most abusive speech. But the judge summed up powerfully against the ham stealer.

After an absence of five minutes, however, the jury brought in a verdict of first cultur."

"mot guilty."

"Well, I can't understand it," said the prisoner's lawyer as he left the court arm in arm with his client.

"I can," said the other, with a calm smile. "Every man on that jury had one of the harm." amile. "Every man one of the hams."

A Way They Have,

**Tore the bir and the "majesty of the A prominent eastern clergyman is Every good American will agree willing in marriage ceromonies to willing in marriage ceromonies to omit, whenever requested to, the object of this country, where respect for law has reached a man's parishioners took bim to task west peach of \$5 if returned to 116 west peached a west peached a



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At the Milliner's. "Yes, I like the hat immensely, but I'm afraid my husband won't care for

"But such a love of a hat, madam!" "Yes; I know. Oh, will you put it aside until tomorrow and I'll bring my husband in"-

"Impossible, madam. You had better take it now. It is much easier to get another husband then another hat like this one!"-Woman's Home Cou

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Some of our local Merchanis have discovered that the best way to con-bat Mail Order competition is to use encouragement to the litigious if litigration ever does become anything other than a luxury.

In the matter of law's delay the condition of this country is so serious that it may rightly be called the graythat it may rightly be called the grayset defect in the Republic. The most oursory examination of the English system of administering the law, and the coloret, "Well, what do you think the best way to compete the prople—ADVERTISING. No doubt you compute notes as between Home they got away unitarized at the colored the full state of the compete the compete the best way to compete the best way to compete the compete the best way to compete the

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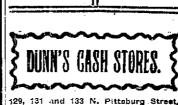
Western Pennsylvania-Showers on Wednesday: Thursday, mir, warmer; light to fresh winds mostly southwest.

New Fall Suits. Executor's Sale of Real Estate. ALL THAT CERTAIN TRACT OF land situate in Dunhar township, Fayette county, State of Feinaylyania, known as the Samuel Crossland farin, containing about 160 acres, more or less, said farm lays across the Yough river, nearly opposite fireadord and is very calculate an account of its line productive soil with good fram building and fine mirec bank sure and outflowers and is considered one of the most valuable and preductive farms in the county. The Lake Frie callroad running through said farm made it very valuable, To be offered for sale at public outery on the prendaces on Satueday, the 22nd day of August, at 9 o'clock A. M. Terms made known on day of sale, Surviving executor of the estate of Samuel Crossland, decased. 5-12-18augd

First showing of the new full

suits this week. New models, new

styles and new colorings. Wo ask you to come and see these now because of their newness and prettiness. Better made, perhaps, than the suits that are made during the busy season when everyone is rushed. Styles that are the fixed styles for the coming season, and we've more than a few suits for you to choose from. If it seems early for you to think, of fall suits, we want to tell you that we've been selling a few of these mits each day since they have been shown, if you've a vacation trip in view during the next few weeks you'll want a suit like one of these to wear on your trlp. But whether you want to buy now or later, we ask you to come in and look over these suits, Styles are so different from those of previous seasons that we believe that it will be worth your while to come and see these whether you buy or not. As to prices, these range from \$25 to \$45, and we believe that these saits are marked at a closer margin than most stores can afford. We've counted on doing our suit business this way and expect to sell more suits by this plan. While we call particular attention to the goodness and prettiness of these suits we believe the style and workmanship considered, we have in this first showing some extraordinary values to show you. Believe if you will come in and look over the sults you'll say so too. Styles and materials here that you'll not see shown in every store in this vicinity. Another reason for seeing these suits, and that is for special orders. If you want some special suit that we have here made to your order. you couldn't choose a better time of the year to get this done, and if you knew how every suit department in every store dreads special orders in the midst of the suit season, you'd approclate what we mean by this. Plenty of time now at the manufacturers, Pienty of help, and only the best help at present employed, and special orders got the attention they deserve. Anyhow, come in and see



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Specials Until Aug. 10th.

Bargains in every department, just in time for the picnic.

HERE'S A FEW OF THEM:

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All figured lawns 25% off. Bables' lace timmed Caps 25% off. Hundreds of other items at a saving of 25% and more.

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We Always Clean Up

And so expect to put prices on this kind of footwear that will be worth anybody's while to buy, especially in view of

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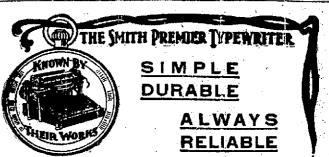
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Acceptances Have Been Received from Congressmen and Other National Authorities on Waterways. Addresses on the Conservation of Our National Resources, and Especially the

Improvement of the Youghiogheny River Flood Abatement, Power Development, Navigation

AMUSEMENTS

Dancing, Music by Kiferle's Orchestra, Roller Coster, Old Mill, Merry-go-round, Boating on Lake, Wonderland, Scenic Railway, Roller Skating, Theatorium, Village Theatre, Hippodrome Circus, and many other amusements.

Free Championship Baseball Game

Connellsville Dunbar
vs. vs. vs.
Perryopolis. Mt. Pleasant.

FIELD SPORTS

Championship Hundred Yard Dash, Three-legged Race, Sack Race, Fat Men's Race, Old Gentlemen's Race, Boys' hundred Yard Race, Boys' Shoe Race, Ladies' Umbrella Race, Ladies' Potato Race, Old Ladies' Race, Girls' Race, Quoit Game for Championship of Western Pennsylvania.

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Lay Aside Your Cares and -Enjoy the Day With Us.-

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Broad Ford	75.	a EO-
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Layton		
Smithton	60c	30c
West Newton	50c	2 <i>5</i> c
Scottdale	75c	<i>5</i> 0c
Mt. Pleasant	75c	<i>5</i> 0c
Dunbar	8 5 c	<i>55</i> c

Special trains will leave B. @ O. Station, 7:20, 7:35, 7:50, 8:05 A. M. Special trains from Dunbar, Mt. Pleasant and Scottdale.

Returning, leave Rankin 6:30 to 8:00 P. M.

POSITIVELY NO ADMISSION WILL BE CHARGED TO THE PARK

NEW COAL WORKS TO SOON RESUME.

Mt Pleasant Coal & Coke Company Prepare for Business.

STARK IN CHARGE OF WORK.

Bulldings on Thew Property About Completed and Work Will Start at An Early Day-Excellent Coking

Evidences of a resumption of the coal and coke industry within a short coal and coke industry within a short in the county where the business slump can sed a suspension of parts of the public works. In Mt. Pleasant township the prospects are exceedingly by the hot weather, but says that he bright. The Mt. Pleasant Coal & Coke is the public works. Company will soon have their new in the fall campaign.
works on the Thaw property in active Gloveland, Aug. 5.operation. Contractor Stark of Groensburg has a big force of men rushing the work to completion.

The Thaw property is a rich tract of 160 acres and was leased by the Mt. Pleasant Coal Company from the heirs of the late William Thaw, the Pittsburg millionaire. A few years ago the coal company owning lands adjoining the Thaw property made overtures to the Thaw helrs to ex-change a small portion of their ground to the mutual advantage of each. All the heirs were willing for the ex-change but Harry K. Thaw, the slayer of Stanford White, who is now serv-ing, a life sentence in the Matteawan Asylum in New York State, but Harry absolutely refused to permit the ex-change. The property is a very val-uable one, as the coal is of an excellent coking quality.
All the farms in that section of

course were leased years ago, long before the "dusky diamonds" were hnown to be as valuable as theyl are now. Adjoining the Thaw tract on the east is the farm of Frank J. Rumthe east-is the farm of Frank v. Seem performance. Also be subject the coal of which was sold over actress who attempted to get the man free from the switchboard, received a father to Colonel Schooumaker for severe shock. \$100 an acre, an almost incredulous price for those days. The Rumbaugh coal brought the highest price paid there at that time. Other coal was purchased by Colonel Schoonmaker for as low as \$6 per acre. F. J. Rum-baugh, however, still retains a few acres lying right in the basin, which he expects will not him from \$3,000 to \$3,500 per acre. E. J. Snyder's farm adjoins the Rumbaugh and Thaw tracts and it was leased years ago as was the Miller estate of several hun-

dred acres adjoining.

The little village of Carpentertown, located at the junction of the Mt. deasant pike and the Hecia roads, is feeling the effects of Contractor sitark's presence there. A number of houses have been bullt and others

That is a splendid farming section, the soil being very fertile and of suffi-cient depth for good yields of corn, oats, wheat and hay, while the fruit

DEATH FOLLOWS LOSS OF EYESIGHT.

Alexander Berkebile of Berlin Succumbs to Illness After Several Weeks' Struggle.

same time selzed with a serious attack of heart dropsy, died at 4 o'clock yesterday morning at the home of his the child before she was very badly daughter, Mrs. William Spencer, on North street, at the advanced age of 78 years and 23 days. For more than

He was born in Shade township. this county, July 12, 1830. He was a son of Jacob and Susan Kyle Berkeyriage with Miss Susan Wagner, daugh-ter of Michael and Annie Wagner of Shade township. Twelve years ago Shade township. Twelve year

liam Spencer, noth of Berlin. Besides pollor whon speeding along above the his wife and three children he is survived by the following brothers und sisters: David I. Berkebile, Norman down to the surface of the river at I. Herkebile and Mrs. Catherine von Nackonheim, eight miles from May-

W. C. Sykes. The interment will take sorthing a perfect circle, passed over place in the family let in the Odd Fei-Friedrichshafen and source westward

Slow "Express" Travel. A consul at Trebizond writes that recently it took eight months for some atviographic pens to come by express m America to a port on the Black

TRI-STATE NEWS.

Events of the Day in Brief from Penn-sylvania, Ohio and W. Va. Harrisburg, Pa., Aug. 5.—The state sportsmen's committee met at the office of the game commission and passed upon the draft of the proposed bill for better protection of game.

Toledo, O., Aug. 5.—State examiners investigating the affairs of the waterworks department have unearthed fur-ther shortages. It has been found that checks from firms have been misapplied for years.

Marion, O., Aug. 6.—When playing with his baby brother aeven-year-old John White found a bottle. He playfully dashed its contents into the face of the babe. The bottle contained carbolic acid, blinding the child.

Cincinnati. Aug. 5.—With Rabilities that may exceed \$300,000 Charles E. Bultman & Co., through their attorney, announce that an assignment will be made for the benefit of creditors No statement of assets has been made.

Cleveland, Aug. 5 .- A scorching sun sent the mercury up to 90 degrees here and many prestrations were reported. Norwalk and Akron each reported one death. At Massillon two persons are in serious condition as a result of being overcome by the heat.

Charleston, W. Va., Aug. 5 .- Fire at Hinton destroyed the stables of the Hinton destroyed the stables of the Hinton Livery company, oremating thirty-seven horses, twenty-two of which were boarding horses and fine specimene of horsedesh. Fifty vehicles and other property were consumed. The loss is \$30,000.

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Columbus, O., Aug. 5. — Coverbot Harris has been asked for a reprieve for one moulh for Edward Alien, a youth of eighteen, of Guernacy country, who has been convicted of cutting with intent to kill and sentenced to the Mansfeld reformatory. The reprieve has been granted.

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Eris, Pa., Aug. 5.—William E. Nuon, stage manager at the vaudeville theater at Four Mile creek, was killed by an electric shock as the result of stepping into switchboard during the performance. Miss Dora Pelietler, an actress who attempted to get the man dress who attempted to get the man dress who attempted to get the man dress.

Columbus, O., Aug. 5.-The Prohibition state committee has placed on the P. J. Flynn, on ac. ticket George H. Creamer of Clarks-burg as candidate for lieutenant gov-ernor. He takes the place of J. B. Martin of Cincinnati, who was put at the head of the ticket when A. S. Wat-kins withdrew to become candidate for

claimed the oil serves as a binder for were greated with cheers. The purade the top covering, giving practically an was composed of twenty dve brigades asphaltum surface.

was composed of twenty dve brigades of Pythians from every section of the

New Castle, Pa., Aug, 5.-An early and hard cold winter is being predicted by such weather prophets as consult nature. They claim the crops are ed by such weather prophets as consult nature. They claim the crops are maturing in the field from ten days to two weeks earlier than usual. They half of say that mushrooms, which are not usually ready for picking before Hibbard of Boston. not usually ready for picking before the middle of August, have been on the table new for a week.

Cleveland, Aug. 5 .- Confessing that she had bound the bands of her fouryear-old child with oil-sonked rags and set them aftre, Mrs. Helen Nagy was sentenced to three months in the workhouse and fined \$50 and costs.

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sions were 12½ to 27½ lower. Sep
The mother, with a three-weeksold her options closed: Wheat, 93
baby in her arms, stated in court that 93%; corn, 75% @75½; osts, 45%. Berkebile, who was stricken blind a few weeks ago, and who was stit the same time seized with a serious attack of household expenses and hunger and desperation had caused her to end the serious attack of heart dropsy, died at 4 colors.

MAKES RECORD FLIGHT

Friedrichshaten, Germany, Aug. 5.— cows, \$2@425; tresh cows and spring-Rising from its floating dock on the ers, \$26@50; common to fair, \$20@30. waters of Lake Constance, the great Sheop and Lambs—Supply light and risge with Miss Susan Wagner, daugh-ter of Michael and Annie Wagner of dirigible wirship of Count Zepgelin was Mrs. Berkeybile became an invalid the air to Mayence and return. Late and since that time she has been conclust night the apex of the triangular fined to her bed. Since the illness of the size of th making their bome with their daughter, was reported special fer, Mrs. Speacer.

Three children were born to the inion, all of whom survive, as follows:

Alexander M. Berkebile of Johnstown, and Newton Berkebile and Mrs. Wilder or something was wrong with the pro-

Friedrickskafen and soared westward over the lake to Basie, on the Swiss frontier. Turning the vessel slightly toward the northwest. Count Zeppelin steered k over Mulhausen and then directed its flight northeasterly to Strasburg, thence following the valley of the Rhine northward to Muyence, a distance altogether of more than 250 miles.

Friedrickskafen and soared westward over the lake to Basie, on the Swiss Country free back "How to Get Them." Invent something useful. There he money in practical inventions, who there large or small. Send description for free opinion as to pattenniality.

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Total \$ 7,001.48 conds and Interest Pald.... \$ 2,322.50

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The following bits were pald:
A. D. Solsson, Burgess. \$ 50
W. J. Gobright, clerk. \$ 60
W. Rutter, Treasurer \$ 10
J. Nottler, Chief of Police \$ 65
Homas McDonald, police \$ 65
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Homas Francis, police \$ 65
Wm. Bowman, police, 3 days \$ 10
Res. W. Mitchell, Greman \$ 48
Arch Hollay, fleman \$ 65 la Decker, junitress ... Etha Decker, fanttross
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Jas. Friel, street work, July
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John Shaw, street work, July
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Mrs. R. C. Stouffer, teams for
street work, July
Jas. W. Stouffer, Street Commissioner, July

fire horses Vestmoreland Greery Corre-pairs E. D. West Penn Electric Co. lamps Total \$1,725.40

Pythians Parage in Spacer Boston, Aug. 5.—Ten thousand mem-bers of the uniform rank. Knights of rice president.

Pittsburg, Aug, 5.—The county commissioners have placed a contract for 300,000 gallons of oil and the construct ition of half a dozen special wagons that will be used as sprinklers on the line of march the knights and the construction of half a dozen special wagons of half a dozen special wagons are the knights and the line of march the knights are the line of march the line of march the line of march the knights are the line of march th Pythlas, resplendent in their uniforms of Pythians from every section of the country, as well as from Canada. Major General Arthur Stobbart of Indiana was at the head of the proces-

> Chloago Grain Market. Chicago, Aug. 4 .- - Profit-taking on t liberal scale caused weakness in the local grain markets today, wheat for September delivery closing at a net loss of %6% cent. Corn was down .
> %6%. Outs were % lower. Provisions were 12% to 27% lower. September options closed: Wheat, 93%6

Pittsburg Markets. Corn—No. 3 yellow car, 97@88, Hay—No. 1 timothy, \$13.50@14.00 Butter—Prints, 24@24%; tube. 28% @24; Oblo creum, 21@21%. Eggs-Selected, 211/2 @ 22

Cheese-Ohio full cream, 12@1216 Choice, \$8,39@6.50; prime, \$6@6.05; Zeppelin Airship Undergoes Severe 5.76 fair, \$4@5; helfers, \$5.26 bulls, \$2.50@4.60; common to good fat. \$2@3; clipped lambs, \$3@5; spring lambs, \$4@6.25; veal cuives, \$7@7.50; heavy and thin, \$4.50@5.56.

Payette Deeds Recorded, D. C. Kulp, administrator Saider D. C. Kalp, administrator, to Simon Saidor, about three acres in Saidlick township, \$70, October 26, 1998, Eleanor Sessa to W. J. Rulacy's trus-Elganor Reess to W. J. Rutacy's trus-tices, plps line through proparty in Menatlen township; \$50. June 22, 1998, Annio E. Blackburn and others to Robert S. McCrun, lot in Naft avenue, Third Ward, Uniontowa; \$2,500. Au-gust f. 1998.

Simon Echard and wife to Jeremiah To Present about one ages to Suttlete

Sisters: David L. Berkebile, Norman L. Herkebile and Mrs. Catherine von Lamen, all of Johnstown; Jacob Berkebile of Morgantown, W. Va., and Mrs. Clark Behm of Holsopole, this county.

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The weather for the ascension was most anspictous. The alip of the air rose majostically to a height of 400 the latter of the latter of the latter of the latte home Thursday afternoon at 2 o'clock, the services heing in charge of the pasto, the first two of Constance, then turning hyperbolic and take the most first two of Constance, then turning hyperbolic and the path of its flight and, delay to the first two of the past of the pas

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Author of "Beverty of Graustark," Etc.

"You'll see it differently some day,"

"You'll see it differently some day,"

mid Mrs. Cable earnestly.

"I don't object to your helping the
foundlings, Jane," said Cable, "but I
don't see why you have to be a nurse

let the Other women support to lo it Other women support such causes, and not as nurses, either It's"-

mid firmly. we's you so unkind as to keep that poor boy over there alive when he might have died and ended his misery? You nursed him back to life only to give him a wound that cannot be healat you would unit cannot be fight, and would unit his life, Jane Is it Jair? I'm uncouth and hard in many ways,—I had a hard, unkind beginning;—but 'I' really believe I've got more beart in me than you have."

6" David!" exclaimed his wife, Jane beked at the examental man in any.

looked at the exasperated man in sur-

Now, here's what I intend you to do You owe me something for the love that I give to you; you owe Gray-ties something for keeping him from lying If you want to go into the mening business, all right. But I'm



"(seed Lord, child, don't be feelish!" ex-clasmed Cable.

going to demand some of your devo-

'And I've loved you, daddy,", she

sped.
'And I'm going to ask you to begin your nursing career by attending to he I'm sick for want of your love. I'm giving up business for the suke of injoying it unrestrained. Your mother mid I expect it. We are going abroad for our health, and we are going to take you with us Right now is where For begin your career as a nurse time the love that is sick and miserable "B" want it to live my dear Now 1 now and a direct decision—at once Will "Sar

ter, after all An hone later she stood with Gravon on the rear platform of the cir she c Fo was trying to talk calmly of the miles through which they were rush. big, and she was looking pensively fown the rails that slipped out behind

"Graydon. I have decided to go shroad for five or six months before starting upon my work. They want must be blind then She says she seen must be on much, you are," she said, her how more a thousand times noticed her? Gee?"

Never: Well holy markers:

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"Never: The says she seen you are the clevator a thousand times not seen you are noticed her? Gee?" "Graydon, I have decided to go

"I wish I could have some power to f "I wish I could have some power to persuade you he said Changing his time to one of brisk interest he went on "It is right dear It will do you one the see Mr Right."

I hear I we neve nother and one in who looked less than twenty nine for the way do you ever see Mr Right.

I believe she is in his office.

I don't go to Right's any more great good, and it will be a joy to

them I'll miss you"

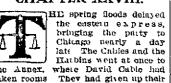
And I shall mise you Graydon" she said, her eyes very solema and arist£ul "Won't you wen't you give me the

promise I want, J me? he asked eager-ly She placed her hand upon his and shook ber head

"Won't you be good to me, Graydon?"
Then't make it so hard for me Please, A loase don t tell me again that you love



CHAPTER XXVIII.



he Annex, where David Cable had

Harbins went at once to

when necessary
Graydon hurried off to his fathers

office, eager, yet half tearing to meet the man who was responsible for the broken link in his life—this odd year. by the way, you have to be a manage of heaven, when why in the name of heaven, and not as nurses, either 17's and way, daddy, that's all," and spent that unforgettable night in Ellies of the name of heaven, why in the name of heaven, to forget that night—that night when and a tall young man strote into the spent that night when and a tall young man strote into the sign around around a real more squalid. his sou! seemed even more squalid than the home of the recluse? All of his baggage except a suit case

All of his baggage except a suit case had been left at the station. He did not know what had become of his father, nor, for that matter, did he care At the U— building he ventured a difficent greeting to the elevator boy, whom he temembered. The boy looked at him quizzically and nodded with customary alsofness Graydon found himself hoping that he would not meet Bobby Rigby. He also wondeted as the car shot up how his father had managed to escape from the meshes that were drawn about him ou the eve of his departure. His chances had looked black and hopeless enough then yet he still maintained the same old.

yet he still maintained the same old offices in the building. His name was on the directory board downstart on the directory board downstart graydon's heart gave a quick bound with the thought that his father had with the thought that his father had you—pack the test of thes, and then I il tell you what to do nex: Come in

Elias Droom was busy directing the above of two ablobedied men and a charweman, all of whom were tolling woman was dusting law books and boxes The front room of the sult was in a state of devastation In a state of devastation A dozen boxes stood about the floor, rugs and furniture were huddled in the most remote corner awaiting the arrival of the ondhand man;" the floor was lit tored with paper. Droom was direct ing operations with a broken umbreila It seemed like a lash to the tollers

'Now let's get through with this room," he was saying in his most in pelling way 'The men will be here for the boxes at 4 I don't want 'em to wait. This back room stuff well put in the trunks Look out there's Don't you see that nail?"

Eddie Deever with his usual indo ence, was seated upon the edge of the writing table in the corner, smoking his eignreite and commenting with rash freedom upon the efforts of the per spiring slaves

"How long are you going to keep these things in the warehouse? he asked of Droom
'I'm not going to keep them there at all They belong to Mr Bausemet

Hell take them out when he has the

'Res getting all the time he wants now I guess, commented Eddle "Say, talking about time, I'll be twen

yon take charge of two patients on a long contemplated trip in search of lore and rest—wages paid in advance?

She looked at him, white faced and some He was putting it before her lost found out how old kosle Keating to the lost of the fundamental search of the search of lost found out how old kosle Keating the lost of the fundamental search of the search of the search of the search of the lost of the search of the sea fluently and in a new light. She saw what it was that he considered that the over to them—the love of a daugh. light I m not saving a word against her She wouldn't be twent; nine if she could help it off between you

"I don't know about that either We own the rails that slipped out behind lunched at Rectors today That don't look like it's off does it? Four sixty live in Chicago in three days,"

We ll be in Chicago in three days,"

She don't look twenty also does she?"

said Eddic with sudden stiffness 'He s a cheap skate '
'I heard he threw you out of the of

fice one day with a dry cackle
"He did not! We couldn't agree in
certain things regarding the Bansemet affair that sall I told him to go to the devil or words to that effect "

"Something loose about your testinony, I believe wasn't there?"
"Ob the whole thing doesn't amount to a whoop I'm trying to get Rosic another job She oughtn t to write in

there with that guy
"Well you ie twenty one Why don t you open an office of your own? Your mother's got plenty of money She can buy you a library and a sign and that is all a young lawyer needs in Chica

"Mother wants me to run for alder man in our ward next spring I il by I want to show rou a couple of models able to vote at that election. "You've got as much right in the it They

ouncil as some others I suppose"
"Sure Mother owns properly The
rest side ought to be as well represent." ed as the north side Property interests twent; with escent of whom is what we need in the council could have consisted you father How

speech boy Are rou busy this after

No I wouldn't be here if I was" 'Then get up there and hand those books down to me Noved; loafs in

this office today "
Well diogeone if that isn't the limit
All right Don't got mad Ill do it

La company to the set of the set

be here this afternoon" said Droom "I want to get things cleaned up a bit beforeband."

How does he feel about his father? He doesn't know about him. I'm

The office door was opened suddenly

room only to stop against at the sight before him Droom slank figure swayed uncertainty and his eyes wittend
"What's all this! cried Grandon
dropping his bag and coming oward

What's that for? offices in the building. His name was on the directory board downstairs. Thank you for helping me. Come in some other time. You fellows—I mean

quiringly

An incomprehensible grin came into Droom's face. He twicked the umbrella in his fingers a moment before opplying. His glance at the closed door was no more significent than his lowered tones

'Where is fathor? I tel graphed to

"It didn't go very well with him, Graydon He isn't here at y more' 'What do you mean?' I mean the trial There was a trial ou soo Raren't you heart anything? Trial? He—he was arrested?' came

numbly from the young mins the four't minee matters (raydon II) get it over as quickly as possible. Your father was tried for black mail and was

envirted He is in-he s in the pentientiar; " tentiary."

The son's face becam absolutely bloodless His types were full of comprehension and horson and his body stiffened as if he were turning to stone. The word penitentiary fell slowly medically the best had been to be a son to chantently from his lips. He looked into Drown's even hoping it might be a joke of the calloused old skrk You-it-it can't be true he mus

mured his tiembling bards going to dis temples Les my boy it is true I didn't write to you about it because I wanted to put it off as long as I could lits for

ive frair "God!" burst from the viretched son A wave of shame and grief sent the tears flooding to his ever 'Poor old dad' He turned and waked to the

window his shoulders besting Dround had been found in different parts of be elly and there were duabiless. Bansemers son, pity and triumph in his face

'Do you want to hear I bout it' he asked at last Graydon's bead was bout in assent

"It came the day after you left Chl cago with the recruits I knew you would not read the newspapers So did I we never noticed her

I we never noticed her

'Never! Well holy mackerel! You must be blind then She says she seen he Harbert swore out the papers and he was arrested here in this office. I believe he would have tilled himself if he had been given lime. His revolved was-er-not leaded. Before the officer-came he discharged me. I was at liber by to go or to neatify against him. I did neither Of course I was arrested but clock who knew absolut ly nothing

about the inside workings of the office I offered to go on his land but he would not have me He rade some at rangement through his attorney and all was secured. In spire of the fact that he was charged with crine he in issted on keeping these offices and its lag to do business it wish t because he needed money Gray ion but be cause he wanted to lead an honest life he said. He has a great d al of money let me tell you. The grand has Indict ed him 'ast spring but il trial did not come up until last menth nearly a year later so swift is instice in this city. In the meantime 1 as but little of him I was watking on an invention and besides there were detectives watching every movement I made I stuck close to my room; By the way

Tie, yes-hut father? Co on"
Well the trial came up at last
That man Hubert is a devil He had hats - le got on to then I cannot imagine
I don't care to hear a political He uncovered every ded we se-erhe had in Chicago and Thin he really was guilty! grouned

Grijdon [TO BE CONTINUED] They're All Old "I am about "nid the speaker, "to tell a storr which I bell we is new to

raken rooms. They had given up their the young gentleman lei-urally ascend their hide home some months before ed to the top of the stephalder and fell the only as wife vertifing into the late the lash seclusion that a great hotel can afford "Young Mr Glavdon Bansemer will low would believe anything."

REFUGEES TELL FEARFUL TALES

Of Hairbreadth Escapes From Burning Towns.

PASS THROUGH FIERY INFERNO.

Train on Which They Flee From Their Homes Obliged to Run Between Two Walls of Flaming Forest-Win dows Too Hot to Tauch

Calcary N W T Aug 5 - Mrs corge 8 Crossman with her sister, Vilsa Vaid Holman has come in from Michel Mrs Crossman carrying her baby took telige in a fireproof ware house where it was thought that they would be safe Soon lowever an aw ful shower of sparks and burning please of wood began to have effect on the building and they decided to remove all of the women to freight sheds where a train was being made up to carry them to safety Crossman however, waited until the very last as her husband thought they would be batter where they were than anywhere else. At last the outlook secame so threatening that it was in erative for them to suck another pluc of nafety

They determined to closs to the slieds which were in flames and board damage estimated at \$350 000 at train Mrs Crossman and ber sister Many pathetic stories of fi hoth soaked with Water and Mrs Crossman sheld that on the train she thought the when, we men, we men and children of all controllines mixed together and sit it has not been determined bow the order of the matter of the matter of the state of th ting three and four in a seat. The monwere shouting and frantic while hys children were shouting to vain for ill their finery and others were scarce y anything There were women dicased only in patticoats wearing most gor seems hats and others with nothing on their heads at all. There were scores of children with their parents and some who had lost them in the

Ran Gauntlet of Flame "The train they pulled out for Hosmer said Mrs Crossman but we found the heart of that town in flames the intention had been to get through to Michel but shortly after lanin-flowner we heard that the Michel bridge was burned. Che train then backed again to stop for the night be tween Hottner and Feinle passing on its was buck through the grout at dat her for we had to pies for a mile in ween blaring brush on lith sides the wind iws of the care become so not that it was impossible to touch them and the heat and smoke w re ab solutely stilling. All this time the fo eign women were shieking a iyels idding to the confusion. After passing through this fire belt the train

After a night of misery the train re turned it Fernie and the passengers found that the fire had burned itself out The bodies of several little girls

Vancouver B C August 5—The tentibly destructive forest fires which have swept through the Crow's Nest listilet of the Elk liver vailey in Brit sh Columbia since last Samuely de vastating a vast stretch of taultory destroying many lives and millions of iollars worth of property wiping out entire towns and rendering thousands of prisons homeless are still raging but are now sweeping a wild and sparsely settled country and it is he lieved the worst is over

would probably place the ame up at between \$6,000,000 and \$7,000,000 Sev nal thousand persons have been ren deted homeless principally residents of Fernie which according to all acscarcely more than a score of build ings being left where once a prosper one town of 5,000 is habitants stood

Suffering Relieved to beet to dash of series and theiter but this has been much in lived by the prompt action of the people of every city in Buildsh Column bla as well as none of those in the border states in stading both money and supplies. The sid has be a most generous and the desiltate people will be adequately and (compily on ed for A summary of the results of the fire ans been menaged here which is he i conscientive estimate Hesed to be 14 to loss of ife and property. I is

lown of Fernie about 5 000 inhab limits practically wiped out loss of twenty lives and \$ 000 000 or \$5 000 0)0 in prope ty insurance about fifty

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ously damaged four persons reported then formation declared his ambition to kil ed and property destroyed a the le elected to the s na e by the legis ticinity estimated at \$1,000 to0 Deommunication

Town of Spat wood sawmilt village of the sema we killed and large milis distroyed expired torm

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Vany pathetic stories of flight and in many instances of the death of un

It has not been determined how the fire started whether through careless ness or through dealen but since it teries! vomen sopulated from their had gained headway it swept with at children were shouting in vain for most incredible speed at times calling their lost ones. Some were dressed in up the timber as if it were dry tinde lighting up the whole country at night and filling the atmosphere with a chok-ing smoke that often hid the sun and turned daylight into night

STATE OF MAINE

Will Furnish Fore-

cast.

HITCHCOCK SENDS SPEAKERS.

campaign o receive consideration by ing through this fire belt the train reached a safe place and stopped for the night. While we have the election will take place Sout 15 densed milk was brought out from Former Covernor Hill the Maine mem per of the institutal committee and sense Chairman Boyd wanted Mr. Tatt. the Republican nuttonal committee to make a sicuch in the state, but this could not be arranged. The only nutional characters thus far assigned to the state for speeches are Mr Sher man, candidate for vice president and Senstor Borah of Idaho The dates for (heir ape) has have not been fixed General f Coleman Dupont of Dela-

ware bus been appointed director of the speakers bureau of the Republican national committee
William J Conners chairman of the

Democratic state committee declaring that New York state would be surely Democratic in the coming election iaude the following statement There is no question about New York stat which will give pluralities

sparsely settled country and it is be lived the worst is over.

The property loss has be a very reat but is difficult to estimate conjectly. A conservative sit (timent would probably lake the argument of the property loss has be a very reat but is difficult to estimate conjectly. A conservative sit (timent which with the property loss has gone Democratic in a presidential election since 1892 when Cleve land curled it by a plurality of 90 Bryan is gaining strength daily
Lincoln Neb Aug 5—The use of
the phonograph by (andidate laft as

means for he dissemination of his a means for he dissemination of his speeches as reported in the dipa ches from Hot Springs Vr excited the live lest interest of W. J. Bryan so much so that he gave out the follow Ing Statement in regard to it

The Republican papers have been making fun of me for using the pho nograph as a means of reaching the nublic but since the Republican can didate les followed the example I pro nime that the criticism will cease and hat this will now be regarded as a dignified method of discussing public que tions It looks as if the Democrats were golug to have a haid time this vent pretretting their patents from infringement the Republicans seem bent upon

initiating not only our platform but on camp tign methods. There is how ever some aly initize in the fact that we are tiling the pattern this year Inka Lorest III Aug 5 -Governor nounced him off as a candidate to suc it ints partially burned with loss of ceel United States Sention Allison one life and \$250,000 in property 300, the governor paid a glowing tilbute persons homeless to his late political adversary s serv persons homeless
lowt of Wichel believed not set | ice to lows in the country at large iture of his state. He also innounced that someone will be appointed at once to occupy Serator Allison s seat for the semaining months of his un-

AUTO TURNS FLIPFLOP, LODGES IN TREETOP.

United States District Attorney Bak er's Honeymoon Marked by Thrilling Incident

New York Aug 5 - United States District Attorney Baker of W shing ton who successfully prosecu d the government land frauds in the north west his bilde of two months and sev eral friends who were account inving them on their honeymoon had an il most miracilous cacapa from death while the automobile in whi it they were traveling was running lown s sharp hill on Walaut mountain near Liberty N Y The machine 500 out of control and plunged over a preci-pice nearly 300 feet in height the ma chine a big covered car marned three complete somersaults in the air and lodged on the boughs of the thirty feet below the bink of the precipies There it hurg suspended to down ward with the frighten I o upinis held prisupers in the inclosed top of the machine All were badly brulsed and frightened but none was refound injured with the exception of the chauffour His skull was fractured one of his ears was ton off and he sustained other injuries. As soon as the party was rescued from the piril ous position in the suspend d auto they came to New York and after a rest at the Motel Astor started for

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SENATOR ALLISON DIES SUDDENLY

lowa Statesman Succumbs to Heart Fail-

BECAN LIFE AS FARMER BOY,

Nation Was Cotemporary of Abraham Lincoln and Other Founders of Republican Party.

Dubuque, Is., Aug. 5.—United States
Senator W. B. Allison died at his home in this city last evening. The immediate cause of his death was heart failure. The end came as a result of a serious sinking spell due to a prostatic enlargement complicated with the part discuss the big sticker in the game, having three hitte, including the complex of the company to the company to the company to the company the company to the compa

aince Saturday afternoon.

Two weeks ago the senator left his home in the city to escape the heat. He went to the home of Mrs. Fannie Sout, a friend of the family, living on the Asbury road, a few miles from town. For a few days his condition

**The Saturday afternoon.

Jacobson, 1

Forguson, 2

Lawton, c

Lawton, c

Hail, ss

Hail, s



Mary Allison. His boybood days he spont on the farm, which was his birthplace. Reaching young manhood be secured his education in Allegheny college in Pennsylvania and the Western Reserve college of Ohio, in both of
which schools he distinguished himself.
winning high honors in all branches
which he studied.

After Being Blanked Five Innings
Clarksburg Takes Brace and Game.
CLARKSGURG, Aug. 5.—Shut out
for five innings, the Drummers started
a butting rally in the sixth inning or
Cokers were stranded on the cushions

in 1860. He was a member of the governor's staff during the Civil war. In served continuously until 1871. In 1873 he was elected United States senator from lows and represented his state in this canacity until his death.

of secretary of the treasury of the United States by President Garfield, but declined. In 1889 he again refused this office when offered him by President Harrison. For the third time he refused the office when it was offered him by President McKinley in 1897.

In 1892 he was chairman of the international monetary conference at Brussels. He was a candidate for the Republican presidential nomination before the national Republican convention in 1888 and again in 1896.

Lack of \$40 Cavete Suicide. New York, Aug. 5.—Charles W. Wes-terfeld, twenty-two years old, an as-sistant bookkeeper of the Produce Exchange bank, committed suicide by shooting himself through the head just as two checks bearing his signature were presented at the paying teller's window. Westerfeld had no deposit at the bank to meet the checks, which were for \$20 each, and the teller de tained the man who presented the checks and sent for Westerfeld to make an explanation. This resulted in the finding of the young man's body in the vault where the books of the bank were kent.

Bronson Howard Dead. New York, Aug. 5.—Bronson Howard, the dramatist, died of heart failure at Aven-by-the-Sea, N. J., where he had been ill for several weeks. He

Colonel Vilas Somowhat Better, Madison, Wis., Aug. 5.—The conditionship to have then of Colonel William F. Vilus is said the score up.

VICTORY AT GRAFTON.

Batting Matinee is Finally Won by Connelisville in Ninth in West Virginia,

GRAFTON, W. Va., Aug. 5,-Con-nellsville pounded McIlvaine all over the lot yesterday afternoon, and after playing nip and tuck with the Wander-ers for eight innings, secred the winning run in the ninth on Johnny Yoedt's three-base drive and a single. A total of 14 bits were piled up by the

CHARLEROI ON TOP.

By Defeating Uniontown Yesterday SENATOR WILLIAM B. ALLISON.

CHARLIEROI, Aug. 5.—Outplayed at Beeton. 44 51

seemed to improve but he later began to grow worse. Medical advisors urged was forced into second place yester. New York. 32 62 that an operation be performed to re-lieve the prostatic enlargement which was fringing his condition to a crisis. ubs 5-3. Limite, who was on the hill Saturday morning the senator was for the Onlons, pitched good ball unbrought back home. Soon afterward he til the eighth, when the Cherubs relapsed into a condition of semi-unpounded out five hits, which, coupled consciousness. Except for brief periods of partial recovery he remained in this condition until death came.

News of the serious liness of the

BATTING RALLY DID IT.

which he studied.

Takes Up Political Career.

Senator Allison was admitted to the har in 1850. He was married to Miss land, O., in February, 1854. From 1850 and Fletcher. Wilson and Fletcher. But land, O., in February, 1854. From 1850 and on the framework of the line was married to Miss pitchers. Wilson and Fletcher. But land, O., in February, 1854. From 1850 and on the lits wore made by both teams to call ans at present. Good crowds have during the game, five of which are been in attendance at every game credited to the Bubles and four to the batter in the present of law Sen-

Back to .500. Connellsville plays two more game

leroi slipped into second place, the nollsville league. Last night in a well-first time they have been there since June. Clarksburg is a hard team to House, league leaders, added another pull out of any position, and McClos-Scalp to their belt by lifting one from key will have his troubles keeping in the Crescents, second placers, by the

second place, much less take first position again.

The race promises to develop into a four-cornored toss up between Connellsville, Charlerol, Uniontown and Clarkshurg, with the chances favor

ing the latter.
Unlontown fans have pulled out their rusty hammers and gone to work. While the Onions were at the work, white the Onions were at the top of the heap there was no kick coming, but now with the Farmers in second place all is changed.

Gilligan is due to go in short, Hilley South Connellsville ... 3

back on third and Redman behind the bat for Uniontown. Cowan is booked

for the tin can.
Councilsville fans hope that Connellsville goes back into third place. but they would much rather see Hr iontown drop another one to Charle-roi. If Charleroi losos today, the Cokers will again grace third hole.

Lawton and Jacobson, former Cokers, were in the game yesterday against the Pennsylvanians. Jacobson dld his share for the Wanderers will two hits, but Lawton was not at all

BASEBALL RESULTS

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Schreck. At Cleveland-

and Warner.
Wreck prevented arrival of New

oston at Chicago.
Philadelphia at Detroit.
New York at Et. Louis.
Washington at Cleveland.

Yesterday's Results.

POWER HOUSE CLINCHES LEAD.

resting place.

Uniontown by dropping one to Churulon of Connellsville, the South Con-

SOUTH CONNELLSVILLE LEAGUE. Yesterday's Results. Power House 1, Crescents 0.

Standing of the Clubs.

BECOMING BUNGLED IN CHURCH LEAGUE.

two hits, but Lawton was not at all the many that the war club.

Twenty-feur hits in the game and but nine runs. That is nearly the Pawva lengue record. Six errors ought to have helped also to bring the score up.

Twenty men were left on bases at to 5. As a result of the game the club, and always bring results.

The state of the s

NATIONAL LEAGUE. Pittsburg..... 000010000-1 5 5 McCarthy, Ferguson and Graham; Leifield, Campitz and Gibson. 't Philadelphia ... 00010030 -4 0 1
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Chicago at Philadelphia Cincinnati at New York

and Sullivan. At Detroit-

Cleveland...., 01000051*—7 10 6 Washington... 001002026—5 10 2 Liebhardt, Rynn and Clarko; Hughes

York at St. Louis; no game. Standing of the Clubs.

PENNA, & W. VA. LEAGUE.

Games Teday,
Connellsville at Graften,
Uniontown at Charletel,
Clarksburg at Pairment.

he took up the practice of law. Senator Allison was a delegate to the Republican state convention in 1859 and
to the national Republican-convention
In 1860. He was a member of the govCribben; Hunt and Jackley.

Montgomery played an excellent
game at second yestorday. The box
Server shows that although he falled to
Batteries: Fletcher, Wilson and
blistor the pill, he did his share in the
Gribben; Hunt and Jackley.

at Grafton. The fans are figuring what our percentage will be when we get out of the Wanderers' temporary resting place.

Support of the Wanderers' temporary resting place.

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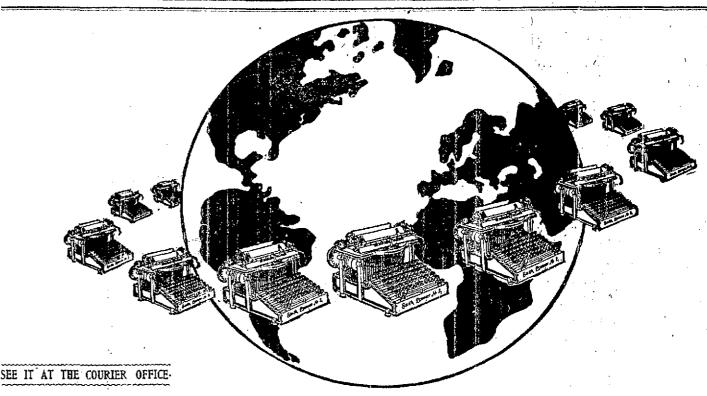
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Baptists alld into the third hole not AEROPLANE RACES very far behind the second place Presbyterians. "Rusty" McCormick, the crack pitcher for last season's B. & O. leam, was on the hillside for the M E's and pitched good hall but was thrown down in the field. Despite the Latter Budly Beaten in Contest With

the full five innings.
Indications point at present to the
coming of another church into the fold. The United Presbyterians think they are some when it comes to base-ball, and they will probably be given a chance to demonstrate their abilly

threatening weather, the same went

play more games. CONNELLSVILLE CHURCH LEAGUE. Yesterday's itesults. Baptists 8, M. E. 5.

Standing of the Clubs

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A six club longue will balance the or answered the helm readily, gracefully the trains to be seemed to helm readily, gracefully the trains to be seemed to helm readily, gracefully the trains to be seemed to helm readily. ganization and quable the teams to turning in a semi-circle and then flying char across the track, where the aviator had it alight.

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made by Farman's managers when they introduced a speedy automobile, driven by Joe Tracy, the daring Vanderbilt, cup driver, for the purpose of having a race between flying machine and motor car. It was, however, no race at all for the airship, as it easily left the motor car in the rear. After a flight of 800 yards Furman had the machine alight. Tracy and his automobile were at that time about 300 yards in the rear.

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